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TODAY.

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To climb the unreal path, We stray from the roadway here And tunnel the hills of fear.

Our feet on the torrent's brink, Our eyes on the cloud afar, We fear the things we think, Instead of the things that are.

Each latter wave the best; Today is a king in disguise, Today is the special test.

Like a sawyer's work is life: The present makes the flaw. And the only field for strife Is the inch before the saw.

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Weather Report

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Those great metropolitan daily newspapers, The Cincinnati Enquirer, The Boston Globe, The New York Herald, The Like a tide our work should rise-Chicago Record-Herald, The St. Louis Republic, The Denver Today is a king in disguise. Republican and The Los Angeles Times, have completed the September election poll.

These great newspapers, each one assigned its own particular territory have carefully, through trusted and capable agents, fairly combed the nation from conservative New England to radical California, and from doubtful Wisconsin to the Mexican border in an effort to get at the exact pulse beat of the people on the political issues and political candidates.

That poll or "straw vote" taken by these great newspapers, all of them in reality independent papers—with a desire solely to give their readers the exact facts, prophesies the election of Woodrow Wilson with probably a greater vote in Indiana and lower Michigan-Fair fifteenth and nineteenth years, and the electoral college, than another candidate ever received.

The poll shows the Republican party to be rent in twain from coast to coast and from lakes to gulf.

The split is peculiar to no one section and is as wide as the division between the two old parties. The statistics gathered by the great newspaper poll show that President Taft is run-day; light west winds. ning third with Wilson far in the lead. Owing to peculiar political conditions in Wisconsin and Illinois, where the Democrats have not put up strong state tickets, those great states formerly rock-ribbed Republican have been classified as doubt-

Of course the poll is only an indication. It records the sentiment of only a portion and a very small portion of the voters, and the general results announced are obtained only by assuming that the same sentiment expressed by the few will hold good proportionately with the many.

Then, too, this is only September and it is five weeks until the vote will be legally and finally cast, and a change in the present trek of the voters may occur, but expert forecasters now see nothing which would warrant a prediction that a change is likely to occur. Indeed the newspaper poll shows that the slumping off of votes from the Republican party has grown stronger each day.

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Trained

Great Help to be Able to See Things

By F. R. O. CARPENTIER

IE world is littered with failures caused by eyes that could not see opportunity at the door. The combination of the untrained eye and the untrained mind is a handicap that ties the world to road heads that the transportations hold a big rally next Sunday, Octodrudgery. It is the man whose eve sees beneath the surface of are rapidly slipping into a position things who wins success.

Accurate observation is one of the carest arts in the world. The undisciplined eye jumps to conclusions that have no reality in fact. The mind is blinded and deceived by eyes that lie. It is a common occurrence in court to have two honest witnesses differ diametrically upon essential points of their testimony. Try to describe from memory your most intimate friend so that a stranger could pick him out of a crowd and you to meet satisfactorily the demands of will discover how little you have been using your eyes.

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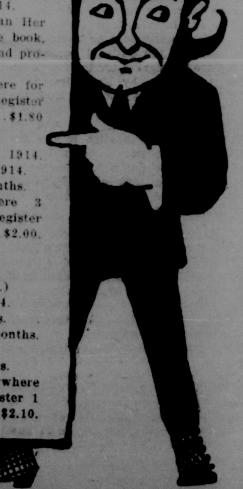
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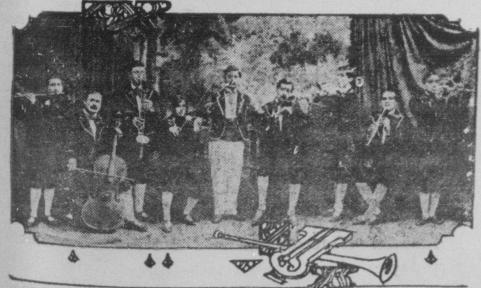
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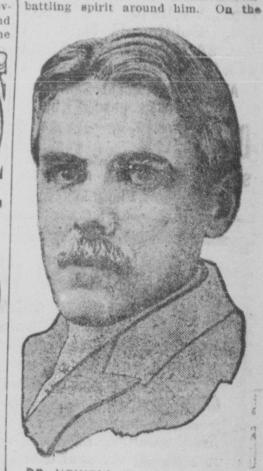
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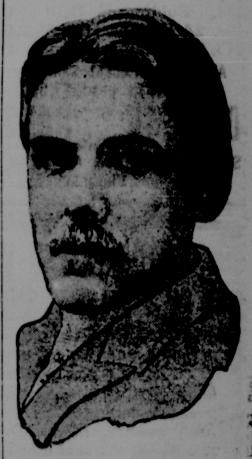
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Answers Summons

The funeral services of Dr. Thomas Tipton, who died at his home in Williamsport Saturday night, were held Tuesday afternoon at that place and a large crowd attended the funeral of the man who had been among them for so long.

Dr. Tipton was the father of Editor Tipton, of the Williamsport News, and was in his 86th year. He possessed a great many friends in this county who will be deeply grieved to learn of his death.

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PERSONAL

PARAGRAPHS

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Mrs. John E. Green.

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There was a very large attendance empire style with sweeping train and close to sixty Daughters and visitors, moving into the J. P. Snyder resi-

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At four corners of the table were Out-of-town guests not belonging tall silver candlesticks burning can- to the chapter were Mrs. Jack Myers, dles of white hidden beneath green Mrs. Ben Radcliffe, of Williamsport; shades. In cutting the cake, Miss Anna Louise Ustick, Cincinnati.

> Rev. T. W. Locke left today for Columbus to attend the Ohio Confer-

Cashier Estel Smith, of the Milledgeville bank, was a business visit- Celery Mr. William Fogle joined the or to Columbus yesterday.

Mr. G. W. Inskeep left this morn-Miss Opal Swope was called to ing for a short stay with his son, Troy yesterday afternoon by the ill- Mr. Harold Inskeep, at his farm near

Mrs. Frank Post, of Middletown, is Mrs. Clarence Frazer returned to the guest of her parents, Mr. and Xenia yesterday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harsha. Mr. Frazer came over to Mrs. M. L. Kuhl and Miss Sadie spend Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Davies went to Delaware this morning and goes on to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson ar- Lima to represent Fayette county at rived from Brown Co. today to visit the State W. C. T. U. convention. Davies to attend the Ohio Confer-

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IN SOCIETY

beautiful home wedding was that Pearl Moore cut the thimble, Miss mle A. Wise of Carthage, Missouri, ring out the green and white color handsome dark blue tailored suit family ters were banked with large ferns Mr. and Mrs. Wise were recipients sprays of asparagus fern caught in Phoenix, Thursday. the center with huge bows of white As the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by the Revolution opened the fall season with Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson Braly orchestra, were heard, the and celebrated their 14th birthday in Columbus. bride and groom entered from the anniversary with a beautiful "Birthsouth parlor through an aisle formed day party" at the home of Mrs. Cal- Mrs. Martha E. Royer and son, A. by green and white satin ribbon to vin Holmes Monday afternoon. The S. Royer, have returned to Dayton the large doorway that formed a hostesses entertaining were Mrs. after a visit with Mrs. Sarah Leas beautiful archway, trimmed with Fuller Hess, Mrs. George Haynes, on the Greenfield pike, and Mr. and ferns, smilax and white roses. In Mrs. Maria Hegler, Mrs. W. A. Har- Mrs. Jess Wilson, of Millwood, the center of the arch was hung a low, Mrs. Maude Harlow Coffman, huge wedding bell made of white Miss Marie Hegler, Mrs. Eva W. roses and bowed with white satin Baker, Mrs. Hunsicker, of Williams- spending the summer in Bloomingribbon. Dr O. E. Goddard, of St. port. Paul's M. E. church performed the The attractions of the anniversary Aspen, left yesterday for New York, impressive ring ceremony. Little the ingenuity of the hostesses in of- going by way of Washington, D. C. Virginia Pillars, neice of the bride, fering original entertainment and served as ring searer, carrying the the perfect day contributed to make Misses Dorothy Hare and Ruth forerunner of the year to come. swanson, dressed in dainty white, This year's program has been de- Mrs. M. F. Stuckey and sisters, Mrs. charming in her gown of white crepe devising entertainment. meteor draped over ivory satin made | There was a very large attendance ornaments; she wore a long veil of commodated them admirably. with valley lilies. She carried an the new year. lovely green and white effect that and a number of delegates. characterized the wedding. The a pretty wreath of green leaves. This bunch of carnations. chandelier above was draped with tall silver candlesticks burning can- to the chapter were Mrs. Jack Myers.

PERSONAL

PARAGRAPHS

eampers at Buzzard's Roost today.

Wolfe, of near Greenfield, were shop-

large M. E. missionary meeting.

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ping in this city Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Shoults and Mr. Or- Wilma Smith the ring, Mr. Ray Mr. Clarence Baer has returned Swanson the toothpick. As the bride and little son at Chippewa Lake, hich was solemnized last evening at left the supper room she threw her and the home of boquet and Mr. John West, Jr. caught Miss Bess Kerr returned last anid a large number of intimate on the late train for St. Louis, Mis- aunt. riends and relatives. The house was souri, to spend a two weeks honeysoutiful with trimmings of white moon before going to Jefferson City Miss Florence McMartin, of San geet of the wedding. The front par- with hat, shoes and gloves to match.

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gown and was caught to her hair ence Ogle, gave cordial greeting for chanicsburg for the present.

armfull of long stemmed bride's There were several new members Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Barnett left roses tied with maline; little Bunnie received, Mrs. Wm. Myers, daugh- this morning for Shawnee, Okla., Bonhannan held the boquet for the ter, Miss Alice, Mrs. H. G. Simons, where they will visit Mrs. Mattie bride during the services. After the Greenfield, Mrs. Thos. De Weese, of Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Willard ceremony an informal reception was this city. The local chapter will be Barnett. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinnear held and a delightful two-course sup- represented at the State Congress at came down from Columbus to stay per was served in the dining room, Lima by the Regent, Miss Ogle; vice with Mrs. Kinnear's mother, Mrs. which was decorated in the same regent, Mrs. Mary Stimson Stutson Ellen Cissna during the Barnetts'

table was laid with exquisite cluny Grandmother's Kitchen" occupied lace and centered with an immense part of the afternoon, Mrs. E. F. wedding cake iced in white, bearing Todhunter winning the prize, a large

fern and smilax and a pretty green ceedingly pretty tea table, having

Out-of-town guests not belonging dles of white hidden beneath green Mrs. Ben Radeliffe, of Williamsport;

shades. In cutting the cake, Miss Miss Anna Louise Ustick, Cincinnati.

Miss Opal Swope was called to ing for a short stay with his son,

Urbana. Mrs. Frank Post, of Middletown, is

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Xenia yesterday after a week's visit Mrs. M. L. Kuhl and Miss Sadie spend Sunday.

Rev. T. W. Locke left today for Columbus to attend the Ohio Confer-

Cashier Estel Smith, of the Milledgeville bank, was a business visit- Celery Mr. William Fogle joined the or to Columbus yesterday.

Mr. G. W. Inskeep left this morn-Troy yesterday afternoon by the ill- Mr. Harold Inskeep, at his farm near

> Mrs. Clarence Frazer returned to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harsha. Mr. Frazer came over to

Mrs. W. W. Davies went to Delaware this morning and goes on to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson ar- Lima to represent Fayette county at rived from Brown Co. today to visit the State W. C. T. U. convention. their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Inskeep. On Friday Mrs. Davies joins Prof. Davies to attend the Ohio Confer-Mrs. Jos. P. Bailey went to Hills- ence in Columbus over Sunday. Prof. boro today to visit her aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Davies will be the guests of Charles Haynes, and to attend a Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis in Columbus.

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President Fogle Charges That Crooked Base Ball Assisted the Giants

League Directors Will Sift Allegation to the Bottom.

New York, Oct. 1 .- Aroused by the charges made by Horace Fogel, president of the Philadelphia club, that the Giants "won at least 21 games because of unfair umpiring" this season, the board of directors of the National league will take action. President Lynch of the league said that he lutended to prepare charges against Fogel and would submit them to the directors at once. Mr. Lynch said:

"As far as Fogel's attacks upon me personally are concerned, they amount to nothing, for my record of 25 years in professional baseball speaks for itself. But when Fogel in a signed statement declares that the National league umpires are dishonest, he attacks the league itself, and must either prove his charges or take the consequences.

"I will secure several affidavits from persons who say that they heard Fogel state publicly that the pennant race was 'fixed' for the Glants to win and that baseball was crooked. These affidavits and Fogel's signed statement, published in the newspapers, will be submitted to the directors as soon as possible. Then it will be up to them to conduct an investigation.'

Will Appear **Against Nye** On New Trial This Month

State to Have Aid of Senate Employe In Second Trial.

Columbus, O., Oct. 1.-The state will have the advantage of testimony from Stanley Harrison of Cleveland, assistant sergeant-at-arms of the senate, in its efforts to prosecute Representative George B. Nye, indicted on bribery charges, whose second trial will begin Oct, 14.

It is supposed that Harrison has information and that in return for the repetition of these things before the jury in the Nye case he will be granted immunity. State attorneys are said to have been pleased to get this information from an assembly attache instead of a member, since they consider the offense of an assemblyman a more heinous one than that of a paid employe.

The trial of Senator Cetone of Montgomery county was to have be Cin'ti. gun Oct. 14, but was postponed owing to the iliness of a court stenographer, who is an important witness

against hlm. Alleged Shoplifters Seized.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 1. - Two keys found on the persons of Louis Schulz and a woman arrested with him in a big department store here led to the recovery of over \$3,000 worth of mer. Henry; O'Brien and Cady. from downtown stores by the couple during the last week. Schulz and the woman were charged with stealing four shirtwaists from the store where they were arrested. When they were questioned in police court the woman refused to answer, and it was | * found she had a key in her mouth. | * A duplicate was found on Schulz.

Boston, Oct. 1. T. Waldo Story, husband of Bessie Abbott, the prima donna, when told of the cablegram from the former Mrs. Story, saying she did not know anything of divorce proceedings against her, declared that he had secured his divorce and had then been married to Miss Abbott.

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Meck's Charges Being Probed

Committee of Bar Association Sitting In Babst Case.

Crawford, Marion and Wyandot coun- Knox county due to a power-driven ties began a public hearing of charges against Judge Daniel Babst of Crestline, by Attorney Benjamin Meck, Bucyrus. Meck, recently indicted by a grand jury over which Judge Babst presided, is running as in Columbus tonight, as billed. The an independent against Babst for common pleas judge.

Charges by Meck that attorneys Williamson off lightly for trying to bribe a juror in a Standard Oil case at Findlay in 1907 were read. Attorney Kline took the stand and denied Meck's charges against Babst.

Corn Damaged by Frost. Columbus, O., Oct. 1. - "Heavy frosts during the last few nights have materially damaged the corn United States weather bureau. Ac-

crop in the northern and western sections of the state," said J. Warren Smith of the local branch of the cording to reports from various weather stations over the state, the temperature during the last few nights has dropped as low as 30 de-

Akron, O., Oct. 1 .- Angered because Julia Babluo had refused to marry

Shot by Rejected Lover.

him, Glisa Masich went to her home in Barberton and when she arrived from work opened fire on her with a revolver. Five shots took effect. She was taken to a hospital, where it is said she can not live. Masich fled.

His Neck Broken.

Mt. Vernon, O., Oct. 1.-Herbert Clark, son of Samuel Clark, contractor, was thrown from a motorcycle and instantly killed. His neck was Bucyrus, O., Oct. 1 .- A committee of broken. He leaves a wife and one the tri-county bar association of child. This is the first fatality in

Cockran Loses Voice.

Columbus, O., Oct. 1.-W. Bourke Cockran of New York will not speak noted orator, who was to have opened the Progressives' campaign at Memorial hall, has lost his voice as a had arranged with Babst to let Byron result of two open-air meetings in New York.

> "Acorn" and other high-grade fertilizers kept in stock at C. F. Bonham's shop. Florence S. Ustick.

The Strong Giants Try Out New Pitcher

Wriggled Out of Some Small Holes Alded by Good Support.

New York, Oct. I.-Bader, another new pitcher, was tried by the Glants, and he wriggled out of numerous small holes, partly through good pitching and partly through good support. The Giants won in the seventh inning when Alexander developed a fit of wildness.

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* APIARIST DEVELOPS

London, Oct. 1 .- The stingless * * bee is the next product of a man's * * ingenuity. Mr. Burrows, an apiar- * * ist of the town of Loughton, in * * Essex, after two years of experi- * ments has obtained a species of * bee which can be handled by a * * workers.

DOCTORS KNOW SOAP.

soaps. Easy Task soap is the only instruction up to \$250,000. one that would fill his prescription.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening, all blue.

October 1st, at 7:00 o'clock. EMMA MERSHONE, M. E. C. IDA C. GILLESPIE, M. of R. & C.

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Uncle Sam's Plans For Teaching

Farm and Fireside contains an account of the plans of the United States government for advancing agricultural interests throughout the country, in the coming year. Following is an extract:

"The federal government will ex-Boston 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 2 5 11 0 farm management, through the med-Batteries-Ragon, Knetzer and Miller; ium of county agents, who will impart instructions directly to the Cincinnati 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 5 4 farmers and to farmers' organiza-St. Louis 0 0 0 2 0 1 3 0 *-6 8 0 tions.

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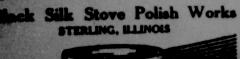
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President Fogle Charges That Crooked Base Ball Assisted the Giants

League Directors Will Sift Allegation to the Bottom.

New York, Oct. 1 .- Aroused by the charges made by Horace Fogel, president of the Philadelphia club, that the Giants "won at least 21 games because of unfair umpiring" this season, the board of directors of the National league will take action. President Lynch of the league said that he intended to prepare charges against Fogel and would submit them to the directors at once. Mr. Lynch said:

"As far as Fogel's attacks upon me personally are concerned, they amount to nothing, for my record of 25 years in professional baseball speaks for itself. But when Fogel in a signed statement declares that the National league umpires are dishonest, he attacks the league itself, and must either prove his charges or take the consequences.

"I will secure several affidavits from persons who say that they heard Fogel state publicly that the pennant race was 'fixed' for the Glants to win and that baseball was crooked. These affidavits and Fogel's signed statement, published in the newspapers, will be submitted to the directors as soon as possible. Then it will be up to them to conduct an investigation."

Will Appear **Against Nye** On New Trial This Month

State to Have Aid of Senate Employe In Second Trial.

Columbus, O., Oct. 1.-The state will have the advantage of testimony from Stanley Harrison of Cleveland. assistant sergeant-at-arms of the senate, in its efforts to prosecute Representative George B. Nye, indicted on bribery charges, whose second trial will begin Oct, 14.

It is supposed that Harrison has given the state considerable valuable Information and that in return for the repetition of these things before the jury in the Nye case he will be granted immunity. State attorneys are said to have been pleased to get this information from an assembly attache instead of a member, since they consider the offense of an assemblyman a more helnous one than that of a paid employe.

The trial of Senator Cetone of Montgomery county was to have begun Oct. 14, but was postponed owing to the illness of a court stenographer, who is an important witness against him.

Alleged Shoplifters Seized.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 1. - Two keys found on the persons of Louis Schulz and a woman arrested with him in a big department store here led to the recovery of over \$3,000 worth of merchandise, said to have been storen from downtown stores by the couple during the last week. Schulz and the woman were charged with stealing four shirtwaists from the store where they were arrested. When they were questioned in police court the wom- . APIARIST DEVELOPS an refused to answer, and it was found she had a key in her mouth. A duplicate was found on Schulz

Boston, Oct. 1 .- T. Waldo Story, husband of Bessle Abbott, the prima donna, when told of the cablegram from the former Mrs. Story, saying she did not know anything of divorce proceedings against her, declared that he had secured his divorce and had then been married to Miss Abbott.

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Meck's Charges **Being Probed**

Committee of Bar Association Sitting

an independent against Babst for common pleas judge.

Charges by Meck that attorneys had arranged with Babst to let Byron Williamson off lightly for trying to bribe a juror in a Standard Oil case at Findlay in 1907 were read. Attorney Kline took the stand and denied

In Babst Case.

Bucyrus, O., Oct. 1 .-- A committee of Crawford, Marion and Wyandot counties began a public hearing of charges against Judge Daniel Babst of Crestline, by Attorney Benjamin Meck, Bucyrus. Meck, recently indicted by a grand jury over which Judge Babst presided, is running as

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Corn Damaged by Freet.
Columbus, O., Oct. 1. — "Heavy frosts during the last few nights have materially damaged the corn crop in the northern and western sections of the state," said J. Warren Smith of the local branch of the United States weather bureau. According to reports from various weather stations over the state, the temperature during the last few nights has dropped as low as 30 de-

Shot by Rejected Lover.

Akron, O., Oct. 1 .- Angered because Julia Babluo had refused to marry him. Glisa Masich went to her home in Barberton and when she arrived from work opened fire on her with a revolver. Five shots took effect. She was taken to a hospital, where it is said she can not live. Masich fled.

His Neck Broken.

Mt. Vernon, O., Oct. 1.-Herbert Clark, son of Samuel Clark, contractor, was thrown from a motorcycle and instantly killed. His neck was broken. He leaves a wife and one Knox county due to a power-driven

Cockran Loses Voice.

Columbus, O., Oct. 1.-W. Bourke Cockran of New York will not speak in Columbus tonight, as billed. The noted orator, who was to have opened the Progressives' campaign at Memorial hall, has lost his voice as a result of two open-air meetings in New York.

"Acorn" and other high-grade fertilizers kept in stock at C. F. Bonham's shop. Florence S. Ustick.

The Strong Giants Try Out New Pitcher

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New York, Oct. 1 .- Bader, another new pitcher, was tried by the Giants, and he wriggled out of numerous small holes, partly through good pitching and partly through good support. The Glants won in the seventh fit of wildness.

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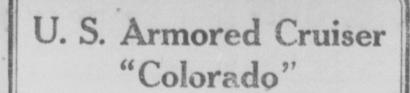
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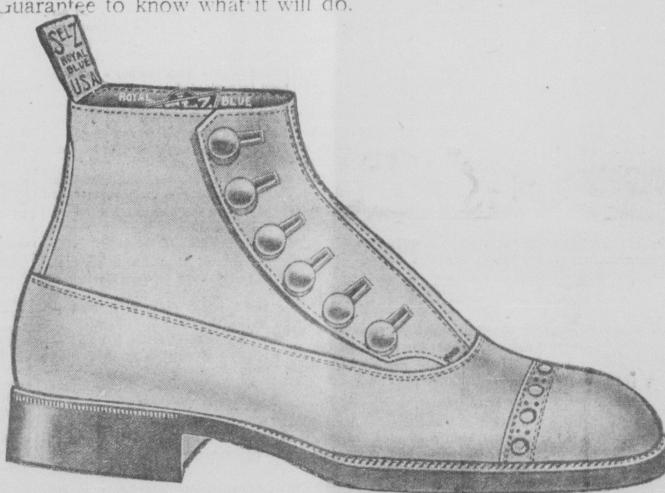
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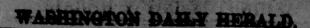




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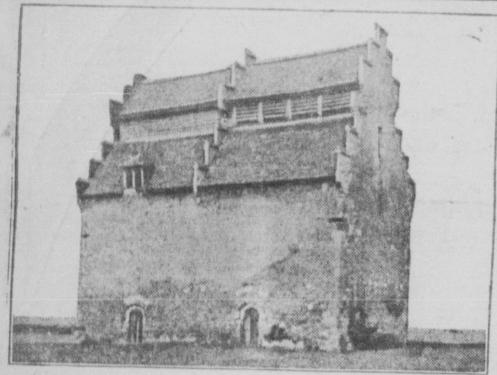
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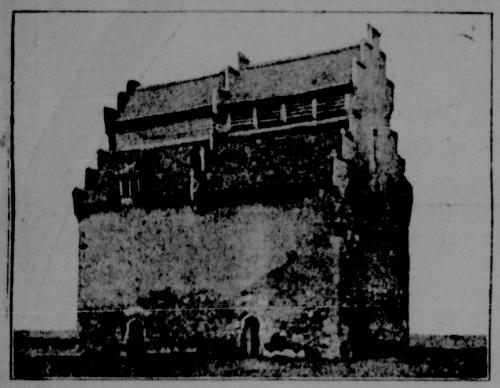
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of property with two good houses. Will sell separately if desired. Will J. Wilson, Leesburg avenue. Citz. phone 765.

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